

That "Ad." You Have Been Waiting For!

Below we mention a few of the prices at the NEW DEPARTMENT STORE. "Drops in the bucket," they can only be indicators. For entire satisfaction come around to 108 East 6th street and test our ability to give you the best the new tariff makes possible. We will be glad to show you our bargains, whether you wish to buy or not. Remember opening day, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1.

SOUVENIRS.

It has become quite popular to present visitors on opening days with some pretty trifle generally of no practical use, instead we will give the following articles at the prices quoted not for one day only, but for as long as the lots last. Not an article mentioned could be bought at wholesale today for double our souvenir price.

Lot 1. Forty-nine dozen of the Beatrice Ladies' Kid Gloves, never wholesaled under six dollars and seventy-five cents per dozen, our souvenir price twenty-nine cents per pair—Black and Tan—good assortment of sizes.

Lot 2. Fifty dozen French Embroidered Scallop bordered White Lawn Handkerchiefs, a twenty-five cent bargain—our souvenir price so long as they last, ten cents each.

Lot 3. Thirty-five dozen Ladies' two blade Pen Knives—popular standard make and handles—a really good knife, wholesale price one seventy-five to two dollars per dozen. Our souvenir price ten cents each.

Lot 4. A thirty dozen assortment (perhaps fifty styles) of Ladies Neck and Scarf Pins—rolled and triple gold plate—wholesale value two dollars and fifty cents to six dollars per dozen. Our souvenir price ten cents each.

Lot 5. An assorted lot of Fancy Mirrors, beautiful artistic goods—worth twenty-five to seventy-five cents each. Our souvenir figures ten, fifteen and twenty-five cents.

Lot 6. Forty-five dozen School Bags, Black Oilcloth—cheap at a dime each. Our souvenir price three cents.

5 At five cents we offer Plaid Suits, French Twill Novelties, Tennis Flannels—impossible bargains before the new tariff.

3 1/2 L. L. yard wide Unbleached Cotton for three and three quarters. Profit and loss account pays the freight on this.

5 In Hose, as in Shoes, our aim is to get the best wearers possible at the price. Our five cent Hose is fast black and the best we have ever seen retailed for the money. The same is true of our seven-cent, nine-cent, eleven-cent, twenty-five-cent and a dozen other grades in Ladies, Men's and Children's we might mention. What we want is a comparison. Qualities cannot be described satisfactorily in printer's ink.

10 Gent's wire buckle Silk Front Suspenders, also cross back, for ten cents. Our twenty-five cent line in Suspenders can be matched at the furnishing stores for half a dollar—not much less.

48 Poor Overalls are dear at any price. We keep only grades that will give satisfaction. Our forty-eight cent and eighty cent are our best values. You would be pleased with them at sixty cents and a dollar.

0 We have our Shoes in transit, and bought them cheap enough to give you some big bargains. We hope to have them here by the opening, when we promise to make it interesting to you.

22 Blankets is another line you must see to appreciate. Our twenty-two cent is a 10-4 size—plush—sold last year at thirty-five cents wholesale. Our seventy-five cent, one dollar, two dollar and three dollar Blankets are all right too.

1 As a rule we don't believe in jobs; but we were offered a lot of Portieres, Single Lace Curtains and Lace Curtain Ends so cheap we couldn't resist them. You can have them at a slight advance, and you will own them at about half the wholesale price for regular goods.

8 You must see our Fast Black Sateens. We begin at eight cents. Our ten cent value has the color and finish of many fifteen cent qualities. Our fifteen is fifty per cent better than our ten, and our nineteen is branded XXX—and deserves the brand.

1 School Supplies is one of our specialties. Metal end rubber tip Lead Pencils one cent. Common Lead Pencils three cents a dozen. Tablets, all sorts, from one cent up. The best five and ten cent Slates in the city; see them and believe.

49 Several styles of Novelties. The latest in Moires and Brocade Trimming Silks and Satins—the best thing out. Only forty-nine and fifty-nine cents per yard.

13 Curtain Poles—Ash, Oak, Ebony and Cherry, with brass ends and rings complete, only thirteen cents each. A very superior article; no warped sticks.

1 Ladies' Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs from one cent each up. We will make a specialty of Handkerchiefs all the time. No special days. Gent's 24-inch Turkey Red Handkerchiefs three cents each. See our souvenirs.

25 Towels! We are the people to buy Towels from. You can't match our twenty-five cent Towel anywhere. We are sure of it. We start our prices on Linen Towels at four cents.

49 We keep no low grade Corsets; they do not give satisfaction. Compare our three special numbers at forty-nine cents, sixty-nine cents and eighty-nine cents with any you please at twenty per cent higher.

2 All Silk Ribbons, beautiful line of shades. No. 2, two cents; No. 3, three cents; No. 4, four cents; No. 5, five cents; No. 6, six cents; No. 7, seven cents; No. 8, eight cents; No. 9, nine cents; No. 10, ten cents; No. 11, eleven cents; No. 12, twelve cents.

11 Turkey Red Table Damasks eleven cents a yd. All grades in colored, Cream and Bleached up to a dollar a yd. and all way under value.

5 Stevens' popular all linen crash Toweling, five cents a yard. Other qualities equally cheap.

89 Wire and Rubber door Mats (the large two dollar size) for eighty-nine cents. Only a few dozen of these.

24 All wool Tricots (double-fold) new colorings, and will make a handsome, durable dress, cheap at thirty-five cents, but our price is twenty-four cents.

29 Ladies Cloth 36 inches wide, all wool velvet finish, a corking bargain at twenty-nine cents.

39 Forty-six inch Coburg Cloths all cashmere wool, thirty-nine cents. Our best value.

9 Double Fold Cashmere, half wool, all colors, nine cents, the best cheap dress goods in the market.

10 38 inch Covert Cloths, new designs, a very popular and serviceable fabric. Our price ten cents.

25 Ladies Plush Jersey Ribbed Vests for twenty-five cents each. We have them also much lower priced, but these are the best to buy.

49 A favorite price with us; our special line in Men's and Ladies Underwear is forty-nine cents. We have four styles in these that are simply "out of sight."

3 Saxony Yarn—A good grade and a good sized skein, three cents each. Zephyra, single and split, four cents. German Knittings, Germantowns, etc., on the same plane.

3 Curtain Scrims we start at three cents and go up to ten. Lace Curtains, Opague Curtains, etc., at the new tariff price.

14 Fourteen cents per yard for Standard Table Oil-Cloth. Nineteen cents per square yard for floor Oil-Cloth.

10 French Elastic Canvas (linen) for dress facings, ten cents per yd. Good enough value for anybody at fifteen.

5 We begin Children's Underwear at five cents per garment for Merino; ten cents for Camel's-hair. Prices higher according to size. We have a very heavy line of Underwear in all grades.

29 54-inch Repellent twenty-nine cents. Just the thing for skirts; of course we have better grades proportionately cheap.

3 1/2 Plaid Dress Gingham three and a half cents. Also Staple Checks at three and a half cents. Good enough for the price, but our five centers are the values to buy.

13 American A Grain Bags thirteen cents each; twenty is the fashionable figure for these in many towns.

75 At seventy-five cents, a dollar and a dollar and a quarter we offer three astonishing values in Men's Jeans and Cottonade Pants.

13 Good White Carpet Warp thirteen cents a pound. We also handle the Peerless Carpet Warp in white and colors.

15 "Gilt Edge" Shoe Dressing, large bottle, fifteen cents; just the same as many sell at twenty-five cents.

3 Best quality (remember we say BEST quality) Spool Silk three cents per spool. Twist, same brand, one and a half cents a spool. Embroidery Silk eight cents per dozen spools. Knitting Silk nineteen cents.

8 We have now in transit an assortment of Millinery, of the popular priced grades only for the masses. Miss Hildebrandt, of St. Louis, has charge of the trimming, and will be sure to win your approval. Opera Sailors eight cents each. Trimmed nineteen cents. Covered Sailors nineteen cents. Trimmed hats, one to four dollars.

25 Our rear room, twenty-five by thirty-five feet, we devote to Racket goods, comprising Tinware, Woodenware, Glassware, Hardware and a dozen other wares, sold at prices only possible under our system of doing business.

SPECIALS.

Extraordinary value in Children's and Misses' Hosiery. Compare our five, nine, fourteen, nineteen and twenty-five cent Ladies' Black Hose with the best value you can find. Every pair guaranteed absolutely fast black.

Staples are usually sold cheap enough in Topeka, but even in these we are able to save you some money occasionally.

We will sell you a yard wide, soft finish Bleached Muslin, free from starch and guaranteed to outwear any Hope, Lonsdale or Blackstone for five cents per yard.

Full Standard Dress Prints, New Fall Goods, handsome styles, four cents per yard.

Indigo Blue Prints, four cents per yard.

Turkey Red Figured Prints, four cents per yard.

Dress Gingham, three and a half cents. Staple Gingham, three and a half cents.

Twenty styles of Outing Flannels at five cents.

A really good Canton Flannel at three and three-fourth cents. (This grade retailed last season at six cents all over.)

All Silk Ribbons, beautiful line of colors. Way under values in Moires and Plain Satins.

Our Dress Goods values cannot be described—you must see them to appreciate them.

A case of Lace Curtain Ends (400 pieces) less than half price.

We buy and sell only for spot cash. Every article guaranteed as represented. The same prices or less will continue, but this advertisement will not appear again. Cut it out and bring it with you. Take the trouble to read it carefully—there is money in it for you. YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

The Topeka Cash Dry Goods Co.

108 EAST SIXTH STREET.

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE.

Wellknown Names of Kansas Towns Being Changed

BY THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

Without Consulting the Inhabitants—El Dorado Made One Word and Chalk Mound Changed to Chalk.

Some one in the general postoffice department is ruining some of the best old historical names of towns in Kansas. Names given them by the inhabitants which seem to them suitable are taken away by this idiot in the postoffice department without even consulting the people who live there and meaningless monosyllables substituted.

Several of the towns which are made up of two names will hereafter have but one, as under the direction of the postal authorities the two words are united. The one whose change will create the greatest furor is El Dorado. This name is indicative of a land of milk and honey and the goal of happiness and its residents are proud of the name; but Postmaster General Bissell's ruthless hand has shorn it of all its richness and meaning and it must hereafter be written Eldorado.

Clay Center and Fort Scott are not molested, but the next issue of the Postal Guide will announce their change. Pittsburg, in Crawford county, loses its final "h." The same change is made in Williamsburg. Morrow station, in Washington county, is changed to Morrowville. Chalk Mound, Wabunsee county, loses the second name and becomes simply Chalk.

The historical name of Doniphan is changed to Orr. Pretty soon Atchison will be changed to Glick.

The names which are united are: Big Springs, to Bigsprings; Clear Water, Sedgewick county, to Clearwater; Glen Grouse, Cowley county, to Grouse; Good Intent, Atchison county, to Goodintent; La Fontaine, Wilson county, to Lafontaine; Maple Hill, Wabunsee county, to Maplehill; Oak Hill, Clay county, to Oakhill.

Assistant Postmaster Wolfe, of the Topeka office, says he understands that the changes were made for the convenience of the department.

It is doubtful if this new order will really work the change desired. People will not readily take to writing two words in one, even if it is the wish of the postal authorities, and letters will be addressed to "Maple Hill" and "El Dorado" just as they were before the changes were made. The origins of many of the names of Kansas towns are traced to some pretty tradition, and it remains to be seen whether all this can be destroyed by a stroke of the pen of some foolish government official.

Submitted for the Daily State Journal.

DEATH OF I. V. BAKER.

Brother of F. P. and Gideon Baker Passes Away at Comstock, New York.

Gideon D. and F. P. Baker received a telegram last night announcing the death of their only other brother, I. V. Baker, at his home in Comstock, New York. Unlike his brothers, I. V. Baker was not engaged in the newspaper or printing business. He has been engaged in railroad traffic business almost ever since there have been railroads, and his last official position, which he resigned on account of old age, was the management of all the railroad interests of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., which leases many lines in New York and other states, and Canada. Mr. Baker was 81 years of age, and the oldest of the living brothers. His sad death leaves only three of the eleven "Baker children." F. P. Baker, aged 74; Gideon Baker, aged 62, and Mrs. George Millard, of Burlington, Iowa, aged 67. F. P. Baker intended to go east and visit his brother October 1st in company with Mrs. C. C. Baker. As the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon they would not be able to reach Comstock in time to attend the funeral, so they will probably not go.

PLENTY OF WATER NOW.

The Deaf and Dumb Institution Will Hereafter Have Pure Water.

N. M. Hinchman and M. A. Householder, the committee appointed from the state board of charities to supervise the new water plant at the Olathe institution are in the city. Mr. Hinchman said that the water supply question has at last been solved. A well thirty feet deep and thirty feet in diameter has been dug and hereafter the water will be taken from the well for the use of the deaf and dumb institution. The supply has been secured from a pond and Mr. Hinchman says it has for thirteen years been of the consistency of molasses.

NO MORE HEADERS.

An Enterprise Company Restrained From Manufacturing Them.

Judge Foster has granted a temporary injunction against the J. B. Ehsram Manufacturing company, of Enterprise, of which C. B. Hoffman is president, to prevent them from manufacturing wheat headers.

The company bought the right to manufacture headers for one year and some differences arose between the patentee and the purchasing company. This is the second time the case has been in the United States courts. Before the Ehsram company sued the patentee, Wilson.

The Topeka Cash Dry Goods Co. will open Monday, October 1st, instead of Saturday, September 29th.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

The condition of H. J. Dennis is said to be no better than it was several days ago.

Nearly everybody is suffering with a "cold."

"Father" F. P. Baker is seventy-four years of age.

The Modocs will sing at the McKinley meetings at Hutchinson Wednesday.

Another edition of Labor Commissioner Todd's report is in the hands of the printer.

Marshall's band will give a free concert this evening at the Union Pacific park.

Governor Lewelling, S. M. Scott and Jesse Harper will speak at the City park tomorrow.

It takes ten workmen and twenty eight-seers to raise a telephone pole into position.

The bicycle girls will soon be donning their leggings. This will be a godsend to the town ones.

The Young Men's Christian association has moved into its new quarters, on East Eighth street.

Battery B went to Lawrence this morning to participate in the sham battle at the Blamack fair.

As the man said, who got off an electric car on the wrong side, "Tell them I'm a 'coming to'."

The women are now wearing shoes two inches longer than their feet. This explanation is timely.

A literary society has been organized at 420 Jefferson street, which will meet every Wednesday evening.

F. B. Dawes' voice gave way a few days ago and he could not make his speech as advertised at Ottawa.

Several Topeka sports who lost money at the races here are attending the Blamack fair to retrieve their fortunes.

The Atchison Globe says: "Don't go crazy till after November. The insane asylums will be better managed then."

meeting of the city council ordering the committee on public buildings to make a report on the necessity of a new city hall. George Sharitt, clerk of the United States circuit court, detests the title of "Hon." and the man who uses it in addressing him has to keep out of Mr. Sharitt's way.

Frank J. Merrick who writes the passes issued from the office of General Manager J. J. Frey, will retire from his present position October 1. His place will be filled by Henry Lauck.

A good many Topeka people are preparing to attend the Priests of Pallas parade at Kansas City Tuesday evening. They will hustle back home in time to get breakfast and hear McKinley.

The Topeka letter carriers have not yet got their back pay for over time which they have been looking for for several months. Their claims are being looked after by the attorney of the letter carriers' association in Washington.

Mose Matthews the lawyer, is now at Decatur, Alabama. He was arrested about a year ago on the charge of forging the name of a federal judge to a court order, but when his case came to trial he was discharged. S. B. Isenhardt saw him in Decatur about three weeks ago.

A disorderly house has been established on Tenth street close to a row of the finest residences in the city. The neighbors are left to enjoy it the best they may, for Hank Lindsey's police force never disturbs such an establishment as this, and the good people wouldn't complain if he had one right under his nose.

ARTZ GOT A WRIT.

He Gets His Client Out of Jail on a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

H. H. Artz, ex-adjutant general, attorney and agitator, accomplished his first victory last evening since he has become identified with the Shawnee county bar. Charles Williams is in Justice Grover's court charged with stealing a horse from Finch's livery barn in North Topeka. The fact appears to be that Williams rented the horse and turned it over to another man to return, but the third party was tardy in following instructions. General Artz after working on the case finally got Judge Hazen's signature to a writ of habeas corpus by means of which Williams was shortly afterwards released from the county jail.

Fixing the Sixth Street Bridge.

The street force is at work repairing the Sixth street bridge across the Shunagaunga. The bridge is paved with brick and the planks of the bridge have shrunk, leaving spaces through which the sand under the pavement filtered, letting the brick settle and making the pavement uneven. The pavement is taken up and cleats are put on the openings and the pavement is then relaid.

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C. K. HOLLIDAY AT SCHOOL.

Charlie is Attending The Law School at Lawrence.

Charles K. Holliday, Jr., is a state university law student.

It is not generally known because Mr. Holliday has not been a liberal advertiser of himself during the last few weeks but it is true that he is reading Blackstone and rubbing up on international law.

Mr. Holliday goes down to Lawrence every morning, listens to the lectures in the university law schools and returns to Topeka in the afternoon.

The political friends of Mr. Holliday say he is studying law because he is out of business and was tired doing nothing and at the same time wants to fit himself for a federal appointment as secretary of legation to some place not yet designated by President Cleveland.

Mr. Holliday and his friends are expecting this long looked for federal appointment to be announced from Washington most any time.

SAWYER VS. GISH.

The Captain Finds Him Drunk and the Judge Fines Him Ten Dollars.

Buck Sawyer, the colored man who is a bad man when he gets full of fire water, was discovered in a barn between Fourth and Fifth streets on the east side of the avenue yesterday afternoon arousing "Old Nick" and Officer Gish remonstrated with him. Buck also remonstrated and there was a lively time for awhile till the officer got him to the station.

Gish was so mad when he got him there that he put all three charges against him to get even—drunk, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. Ed Woodruff, jailer, felt his heart touched and persuaded the captain to trim off the last charge. Sawyer got a fine of \$10 this morning by pleading guilty.

MR. PRATHER VERY ILL.

The Auditor of State's Condition is Considered Serious.

Auditor of State Van B. Prather is a very sick man. He has been under the doctor's care for several weeks, but has at several times been able to be out on the street.

He has now suffered a relapse and his physicians, Dr. H. A. Dykes, secretary of the state board of health, and Dr. J. C. McClintock, are very anxious about his condition.

Mr. Prather is suffering from a severe case of hernia and kidney trouble, and his whole system is now affected.

Rock Island Route. St. Louis and return, \$9.50. Tickets on sale September 28 to October 6, Good returning to and including October 8.

Good work done by the Peerless.

Peerless Steam Laundry—Peerless Steam Laundry.

MR. GLEED IN ENGLAND.

He is There Looking After Irrigation Interests.

The occasion of J. W. Gleed's visit to England, where he will arrive next week, is business connected with western irrigation interests. The law firm of which Mr. Gleed is a member are the attorneys for a London syndicate which owns the greater amount of stock in the western irrigation companies that own ditches in western Kansas. Mr. Gleed spent nearly a month this summer in making a complete investigation of these ditches and everything connected with them, and he went to London to report the results of his investigations to the capitalists who hold the stock.

Upon Mr. Gleed's report will largely depend the future action of English capitalists in investing in further irrigating schemes in Kansas. Out of their contract, Mr. Gleed's report will be favorable to the continuance of irrigation investments, but may be confined to the new pump and windmill schemes.

THEY MADE MONEY.

Bowers & Martineau Say the High School Contract was a Paying Investment.

P. Martineau of the firm of Bowers & Martineau, the high school contractors, told a JOURNAL reporter today that they had made money out of their contract, prophecies of the other bidders to the contrary, notwithstanding. He said:

"We did not make much money but we have paid all our bills and got a little left. Our bid was about \$45,200, nearly \$5,000 less than any of the others. The contractors all claimed we had bid on inferior material and were bound to lose money. We have complied strictly with the specifications and used the material called for by the architect. We have put up a fine building and it is as good as it looks. You are safe in saying we made a little money out of it, I don't know how much."

When we make to your order a \$25.00 Overcoat, you have made a five dollar bill easy.

ATHEN & McMANUS, Tailors, 610 Kansas avenue.

6025—St. Louis—6025.

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

On September 28 to October 5, inclusive, we will sell to St. Louis at above low rate.

H. O. GARVEY, Agent.

Our stock of Suits, Trousers and Overcoats are elegant. Prices below the lowest.

ATHEN & McMANUS, Tailors, 610 Kansas avenue.

The Homeopathic School at night prepares you for medical lectures.

Overcoats made to order \$20, \$30 and \$40.

ATHEN & McMANUS, Tailors, 610 Kansas avenue.

Do you want five dollars? We make to your order an Overcoat that saves you \$3.00.

ATHEN & McMANUS, Tailors, 610 Kansas avenue.